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Choice Poetry. .

SUMMER TIME.

Joyfully the Summer lingers, With her music and her flowers Tracing, with her fairy fingers, Memories o'er these hearts of corn; Garlands woven in like rosesenthine flowers they are-In whose challes there reposes Many a nuctured beauty rast.

Surgier Sowers lack in any frees, Whispering, "we are dying new," And the light in county places, Dimmeth often in its clow; Still has birds are sweetly singing, til there's music in her les Still the golden bees are minging. And the maper binds his sheaves

and I watch the vines that, bending, Hang with elustering flowers to-day, Minding me of Summer's blending With the Actum's golden ray— As it sends its gloomy shadows All along the cottage wall, Bringing shoughts as fresh as meadows Filled with flowers at evening's fall.

Gliding down life's silent river Summer after Summer flies, And the Autumn brings us ever, Nearer home to Paradise; And I love, oh! denriy, dearly Love this glorious world of ours! With its seasons changing yearly, From their ice and snow to flowers.

OUR SISTER.

BY EMMA ALICE BROWN.

She hath caught the fair splendor, She both beard the law, under, Melodious warble at Heaven's high gate; And she says "I am weary! The night-time is dreary-Deer Saviour, that lov'st me, I know Then doet wait By the River of Life, at the beautiful gate

(O, pale little blossom!)
We folded her hands in a solemn repose; Then fell we a-weeping For her visionless slee

As the long, heavy night-watches drew to a slose; And we left ber with death, in a lovely repose

Select Tale.

A SCENE IN THE WEST.

BUCK HORN TAVERN

elling through the Western District of Tennes- crevice in the house. see, and along the main road which now leads on from Bolivar to Paris.

The close of a pleasant day found me fatigued with you." and weary, jogging along through a sild and thinly settled country, on the qui sire for a rest and fix you as snug as a bear in a hollow." ing place; the few sleerings which I had passed, Having dismounted, he stripped my horse, and indicated contentment rather than wealth, or giving me my saddle-bays and saddle. "Now even comfort, and the hosting of owls, the long take 'em in, and put 'em under the bed an' make howl of some famished beast, the rapid passage yourself at home-children clear the way, an' of birds on their way to roost, together with the let this gentleman come." recollection of many stories of hair-breadth es- I did as I was directed, but observed that the capes and desperate conflict, which had taken place in the country through which I was pass- door I entered, in order that he might keep a ing, caused me to feel much solicitude as to sharp look out—it was nobly done, he seemed where I should sleep, and made me think of nome, and happiness, and the busy crowd of Atantic cities -and when I contrasted all this with land, and beheld the quiet, yet wild appearance of the dense and dark forest around me. I involuntarily tightened my reins, and urged my horse rooms and a garret, or loft as it is there called, Aaron making towards him; "Now don't you

gle of the road, I discovered a horsemen comhig towards me in a sweeping trot-he was rabadle mounted; but his thress and appearhim a genuine backwoodsman of some note. Speing that he was about to pass me, with a

on salutation I hailed him to stop. " Halt, Billy," -- said he, and Billy halted so

will tell me where I can sleep to-night?" " An is that allf well, here's Buck Horn just head of you, though it's right rough there-an

you turn back with me; I've got but one cabin, presently to hear the news-I could hear the "Now, use me up, just as soon as you choose; jar which shock the house, resembling the slight you turn back with me; I've got but one cation, and was you know, Wolfe, rou is bigger than me; but I'll make you a shock of an earthquake, or the moving of some of the Revolution. He talked in broken senting the language of the newspaper is stamped upon prefer to all others under heaven. Tempt his "I shank you, air, but my horse is tired, and I

on anxious to get on." " No thanks, no thanks, sibput Buck Lorn you can make out there for the night."

" But I think you said it was right rough -I only said so cause you seemed to be a stran-

hke their ways."

"Will they give me and my horse something cell you both as full as ticks."

" And a bed?" deeping thick-de you?"

" How thick !" " Oh! sorter thick and not so very thick ne ther—they'll only pur you in apoon fashion, an' I was as keen set as a hawk. you must lie awful still, or all turn over together, if you don't the octable ones will fall out, an'

if they do, they'll be dight apt to hirt them-

" Fear! you have nothing to fear-Rack Horn ed by many as a very clever, nice I suppose?" so coarse an' if any of 'em should try to use ampreme here."

you up, you'll find more who'll fight for you, friends in these parts."

double-logged cabin, with a Buck's Horn nailed ticlur, and when she dances she throws a mosty it to him; why don't you lite him!" over the doors, which means, in the West, en- foot, I tell you." tertainment for man and horse, and this I identified as the tavern to which I had been recom-

thought, with, "he's a stranger in these parts, and I don't much like his looks "-and they the state of my appetite.

While all this was passing an old lady came disappeared-next came a flock of children of ed, tumbling over each other, into one of the ly stride, the landlord of the house-he was postly in his form, with a good humored, jolly eyes might be seen neeping out thro

"Come, friend, won't von light?" "Thank you, sir, I wish to spend the evening

"Git down-git down-I'll take your borse

resolved never to turn his back to an enemy.

Having examined the apartment, I drew a struck that niggur?" chair, before a large blazing fire, and contented lishment to have filled up at least four good into you; I'll go entirely through you." ance were of rather a better order, and bespoke spretty, yet barefooted, and when they would family; If I don't, d-n me."

-medesty must be innate, thought I. The return of the landlord thinned the little suddenly, I thought his rider would have gone group around me-he sent off all the small fry over his hearing an now stranger what is it you into the next room, and drawing some whiskey him, and he could gin me no answer." made me drink—then seating himself, began to "Well I say 'twas d-n mean, to beat a neigh-inquire after his kin in the old country, all of bor's argur merely because he cum to git a struck dumb, utterly amazed, and confounded; -I learned from him, that he, with his wife, had poor niggur the same privilege." ogue-an if you don't like either of them spose and that some of the neighbors would drap in him right up, and you too for taking his part."

of the company was assembled-and there every face was joyous and happy, save that of the good dame, whose suty it had been to prepare the evening meal-she looked rather crabbed, "Oh! stand it-yes-se stand anything here and slung about the pots and pans, seemingly entirely careless of the shins of her neighbors. But she received my thanks, for among other things, there was a large quantity of sweet potatoes, sliced and fried, which I had ordered for cracked jokes, and began to eat. There was a Wolfe?" stranger at my elbow, who dipped into my sweet dislike to him-for it was a dish of which I was very fond, which I had ordered, and consequent- 'friended you, when no other man would." ly considered as my own property-besides this,

"Stranger," said I, "you are fond of pot

"No-I can't say as how I am-but the way that aunt Poll there cooks 'em is a caution, an' up a few-will you?"

"You mean to say they will soon be defunct, me."

" No. sir; suffunk is the idea, and, if you him.

"Does she ?" see her dance."

It was now the dusk of evening, and although The company now began to get more neisy, nothing was to be seen but the cattle lying about the chief gathering was in the supper room, with laughter. the yard, chewing their cud, and the fowls ar- which echoed with the loud and noisy glee, learanged in close order on the limbs of an oak, ving me comparatively alone. But unfortunatewhich grew near to the door-my arrival, how- ly the whiskey barrel was near by my bed, and both cowards, but you ought to have seen it; I ever, seemed entirely to change the scene, for as regular as an hour-glass, but at much shorter knew they were 'sturbin you, standin' there quarthe dogs came whisking and barking about me, intervals, did the landlord approach it, with a relling, so I made 'em fight, merely to have it as if they wished to know who and what I was, mug, draw out the spile, fill it, and then drive over; I tell you what, there's 'no mistake' in and what was my business—the cows eyed me— in the peg with a hammer—saying "Don't let Aaron, when he does begin." the turkeys clucked-and I thought an old gob. me disturb you, there's your bed, tumble in when At this moment Aaron came in, walking care bler would have twisted his neck off, in his solic- you like it "-and so there was a very nice bed; lessly along, with his fare much scratched and themselves were insignificant, but the look of a moment of difficulty, coined brass money, as-Itude to get his head in such a position, that he but it was packed, from the wall to about the a hundkerchief over one of his eyes. might take a fair squint at me. Turkeys, when middle, with two rows of children, fitted to each Poll- Well Aaron you is a root, I didn't know they examine any thing closely, only use one other in the same manner as shoes are done up 'twas in the little man. eye, and my old gobbler would first try one, and for ex ortation, and besides this, there were mathen the other, and then he put his head under my persons around the fire, and among them gristle." his wing, as if for the purpose of brightening his several girls just grown. Under these circumand said something to the tarkeys around him that nobody was about to leave the room, I con- if I was shakin' down 'simmons.' which I could not understand-but they all ceived that all was right, and stripped, retaining How much longer this dialogue would have clucked, and adjusted themselves, concluding, I my shirt and drawers with a tolerable degree of lasted, heaven knows, but being uncomfortably to see if he were in sight; and finding that he

would have liked them much less had they known as fraid of being touched by a child, as I would arrange the children, for if she did not I should sleep to little purpose.

While all this was passing an old lady came to the door to see what was the cause of so much commotion, looked out for an instant, and then disappeared—next came a flock of childre; of strike him." Wishing to see all the fun, I slip
Soon after getting into bed I heard a scuffle, ing and began slapping every child which was ing as though her heart would break, as her out of its place, without paying the least regard thoughtless "lord and master" prolonged his strike him." Wishing to see all the fun, I slipto the door to see what was the cause of so much agreement to the entry, saying, "you out of its place, without paying the least regard thoughtless "lord and master" prolonged his strike him." Wishing to see all the fun, I slipto the door to see what was the cause of so much agreement rush to the entry, saying. "you out of its place, without paying the least regard thoughtless "lord and master" prolonged his strike him." all sizes, barefooted, with short cotton shirts, who scarcely saw me before away they scamperthere was such an eternal clatter of tongues, were soon packed away, with a strict injunction long," when you go forth, think of them kindly who scarcely saw me before away they scamperthat it was sometime before I could ascertain from Poll, to 'keep quiet or they'd git it agin' when you are mingling in the basy hive of life, and finally there annu, withra state the cause of this disturbance; which turned out -and I execute any sine I soit more sleeps, after and try, just a little, to make their homes and to be this:

It was during the latter part of September, in leoking face, and while he approached, a pair of whiskey, and while he approached, a pair of whiskey, and while he approached, a pair of to buy a pint of whiskey, and while waiting at The house now soon became very still, so much peace and joy that a quiet home, blessed with Mongols, of Bengal, and Botan, as well as of it may be) to vice, degradation and infamy. the done for the lamilor some cause which did not appear, thought never as the one described. ted about with hace estrosquence.

oppeared periodily unmoved by the possing them in my bed?" some, and it was principally the younger persons whose crounded the expected combatants; girls and men formed the ring promiseuously; I gobbler rose up, and turned his head towards the large lightwood torches, determined to see all

with appearances, sat a silent spectator of the he that takes his part, is no better than a nig- disappeared, and all was quiet.

It was in this mood, that, upon turning an an. yet I had seen children enough about the estabniggur; if you de, d-n me if I don't wa'k right take your shoes off, and march up easy, don't God blest you all." rooms, and still, every moment I saw a new face "Come on then; I'll lick you, an' the way I'll

esteh me looking at their feet—they would stoop "Part 'em, part 'em," was the cry from many,

others, saving-"Did the niggur mislist you?"

whom he fancied I must know, merely because drink; now you know, Wolfe, when you was in good heavens, thought I, what a packing touch I came from the same State-discussing this, and the army, sarvin under Gen. Jackson, you would they'll have up stairs; and yet there was no hussundry other topics, we whiled away some time steal out to get a drink, and why not 'low the tle; I heard something which sounded like the

twenty-five pounds." "I don't care what the devil you weigh, nor any thing about you-all I can say is, I can lick

beifer of yourn into my pea patch?"

don't they try warrants' an' don't know what sufficient is, I would advise you "Part 'em," was again the cry; but drank, and the trees under whose shade he gamconvince a wise man of his error, and he will come on the come of his error. fight, let 'em fight, you 'spose we gwine to stand the sweetest impressions of a hu

Having supped, we arose in order to make here all night holding the light "-and at the than again you-a stranger never wants for room for another table, and I adjourned to the same time I discovered a hearty, buxom, lively room which had been allotted to me; thither I looking girl, whom they called Poll, rolling her "Well, I must go now-good bye-if ever was followed by my potato opponent, who ac- sleeves up, and swearing at the same time, that you come my way, give me a call, you hear- costed me, with, " Come stranger, you musn't both were cowards, and that she believed she My Life is Like the Summer Rose. fist ask for Little River Jack, they all know me. mind what I say; we are all free and easy here; could cool 'em both out; this added fresh stimu-Go along Billy,"-and he gouged his old horse, I wouldn't hurt a hair of your head, to save my ulus, and at it they went; the first concursion who wriggred, shot forward, and curled it so rap- life; the old man just come home to-day, and was like the meeting of two locomotives at full Contrasting western with eastern manners, and thinking of Buck Horn and its inhabitants, I pursued my way, until, from well known signals, I known a house was now and in a few moments after, situated in a small clearing, immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing, immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing, immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing, immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing, immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing, immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing, immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clearing immediately on the road, appeared a large of the situated in a small clear of the situated in idly, that all which remained visible of him was we drapped in merely to have a little spree- speed-the jar was so great, that both were

These and similar expressions, were constant ly vociferated by the partisans of each other, and "Yes, she does so; 'twould do you good to seeing the affair was about drawing to a focus, I slipped off, and went to bed.

Every thing now was comparatively quiet, and its appearance was uninviting, it seemed to me and the laudlord after telling me several times but a few moments clared, before Poll, with a a welcome spot-it was quiet-and as I rode up, not to mind the boys, went about his business; crowd at her heels, came in, almost convulsed

* What is the matter? said I.

"Oh! the prettiest fight," said Poll, 'they were

"Well, I didn't think so, but I tell you, you brightly upon her. vision, and drawing it out, would take a long stances, I felt loth to undress for bed; but upon was all over him; I didn't see the licks, but I "Don't stay long, husband!"-and I fancied I searching look-and then he examined his roost, being told that my bed was ready, and seeing heard 'em, and they seemed to me to fall just as saw the loving, gentle wife, sitting alone, anx-

Having been accustomed to sleep alone, I was ally liked, and asked her to be good enough to in disappointed tones, "not yet-not yet." have been of an eel, and consequently courted soon be kicked out of bed; my wish was hardly thought I sould see the young wife, rocking herexpressed, before Poll stripped down the cover-

or to strike him; this was perceived by a small. The stairs which led to the left, ran up from horp, thin looking man, called Aurun, who has my room, and while I was endeavoring to sleep. to much natural firmness, bristled up, and street her arms, with several small ones following her. "Hosb, new; don't make a noise"

. O, the devil?' said I, ' you don't me in to put

. No, sir, these belong up in the loft." And she marched them gently up stairs, dis-

the girls clock full of fun and life, habling alone ed; scarcely a minute passed, before she tripped grief or joy to them. If you have an hour up with another; until she began to labor up, I that was to be sean; conteive moself where se heard her say, . Well i pever seed so many chill fabrication, than any are worth in their current is a real man, would profer to see them blacked, pecping over the crowd, and you have the dren in my life,' and so I thought; speaking be a sweet reward. scene as I saw it when Aaron eried out "Who within the bounds of moderation, I think she carried into the loft, from twelve to fifteen chil-"I struck him, a d-d black seamwire, and dren, then coming down puffing with fatigue, she

Well, the scene is over for the night, said Inot so, however, for I again heard Poll's voice running the whole extent of the building, and call me a niegur, Wolfe, don't you call me a in the entry, amid a small bustle, saying, 'Now, you disturb that gentleman."

The door opened, and Poll appeared with a -there were many girls among the group, all lick you, will be a caution to the balance of your light, and as she did, she turned about and whispered in a law voice, 'Now march,' and then led the way up stairs, followed by, I will not say so as to make their dress entirely conceal them and again I heard Aaron's voice rising above the how many of the crowd who had gathered, all marching silently after her in single file; they formed a long line which was several minutes in "No; but I intruded my conversation upon passing, and I witnessed what I fear I shall never see again.

rustling of shucks, and in a few minutes after, ken about the time Jefferson expired. bont sight miles further there is an excellent that morning returned from a visit to Alabama, "D-o the niggur; I've a great mind to use every thing was as quiet as the wild woods; this The supper though plentiful and inviting, had man who could walk over me, or hurt faster occasioned, by the joint turning over of the phalbeen prepared in the room where the largest part when he begins; I weigh just one hundred and anx in the loft; when this ceased all was quiet, and I went to sleep.

you; if you take the niggur's part you is no bet- was fond of a joke, but only of a barmless one, the cojoyment of his reason. The only anxious flames the whole assembly—the feeling of the land of his nativity—Sydney Smith, ter than a niggur; I say this and stand in my and a benevolent one. He had, in Northfield, wish he expressed for himself, was that he might and a benevolent one. He had, in Northness, while the sir of the fiftieth anniversary for an edifice—the newspaper is for the world; find an especial happiness in loving and being "Now, you needn't talk about your shoes, kase piece of sanity, hereen land, with a poor bouse you see I'm barefooted, I hain't got no shoes, 'tis upon it, in which a very destinte family had was repeatedly heard to marmer his satisfaction.

The orator may be compared to lightout such love is as much behind humanity as my own use. We crowded around the table, who can move me one inch; do you hear that, Upon one of his visits to the piace, the good woman expressed her anxiety about being able to remain. She expected to be turned out, and did ing glass. "Well, Wolfe, I'll fight you, but you're nev- not know where to go. She hoped Mr. Webster bad a better friend than I've been. I'se would not be hard with her. He heard her through, and told her, with great gravity, that side. "How have you 'friended me, Aaron, an' he knew it was a hard case for her; he wished to consider her, and did not mean to be unkind, "Didn't I keep them steers of yourn, better but he had a great many to provide for. At the than two months; and didn't I turn that pied same time putting his hand into his pocket, he slate.

The envious woman kills herself in endeavoring generation. "An' speece you did, didn't I call up your saying he was sorry he could not do better by ing to lace tighter than her neighbors. "Well, is this sil I have to fear at Buck I think these are quite suffixed; jest stick me hogs but that's nothing to do with it; Aaron, her; but if she thought she could afford to stay you took that niggur's part, and you must fight on the place another year for that, he should be in looking fees builfer match.

He who formets the fountain out of which he

Miscellaneous.

BY HON. RICHARD HENRY WILDE. My life is like the Summer rose, That opens to the morning sky, But ere the shades of evening close, . Is scattered on the ground to die; Bet on that stoo's humble hed, The reminet down of night pay shed, As if she wept such waste to use;

But none shall weep a tear for me. My life is like the Autumn leaf, That trombles in the moon's pale ray; Its hold is finil—its state is brief, Restless and soon to pass away; Yot ere that lenf shall fall and fade. The parcet tree shall mourn its shade The winds beweil the leafless tree;

But none shall breathe a sigh for me. My life is like the print that feet Have left on Tampa's desert strend; Soon as the rising tide shall beat, All trace shall vanish flow the sand Yet, as if grisving to office On that lone shore loud moass the sea:

But none shall e'er lament for me. Don't Stay Long.

"Dou't stay long, husband," said a young wife tenderly, in my presence, one evening, as her lent to silver. husband was preparing to go out. The words smile, the source of all her joy, beamed not

iously counting the moments of her kusband's absence; every few minutes running to the door. situated, I called to Miss Poll, whose face I re- was not, I thought I could bear her exclaiming

"Don't stay long, husband." And again self nervously in the great arm chair, and weep-

Poll had leaned over me to arrange the children, hearts happy, for they are gems too seldom found, their small money is cowry shells, collected on ciate labor more, and participate in such asso A servant belonging to one of the neighbors, and was kind enough to wish me a good night's not find, amid the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that one of the neighbors, and was kind enough to wish me a good night's not find, amid the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the shear of those that the pleasures of the world, the pleasures of the world worl

ving a good share of artificial stimules, added Poll quietly tripped in again, bearing a child in breast for you to lay your head upon, and here for the money of comparison, in the exchange Oh, dear, how soft and tender! Do you bake, with kisses for coming back soon."

Think of it, men, when your wives say to you words pass unheeded, as of little value, for though equally as money. they may be to you, the disappointment or the posed of them, and again returning, disappear- fulfillment of their simple, loving wish, beings

> JOHN ADAMS AND THOMAS JEFFERSON .- On the morning of the 4th of July, 1826, Mr. Adams. though evidently near his death, awake at the ringing of bells and firing of cannon. The attendant who watched with him, asked him if he knew what day it was? "Oh, ves," he replied; "it is the glorious 4th of July. God bless it;

in an arm chair. In the course of the interview, Mr. Whitney asked for a sentiment to be given That his thoughts were dwelling on the scenes active and productive country. of 1776, is evident from the last words which he uttered: "Jefferson survives," which were spo-

In like manner Mr. Jefferson, in the short inon their guard," and he instantly rose in his bed, and went through the act of writing a hurried gle in a net of ratiocination—the reading of a the sunniest climates, he will love the rocks and Avacuors of Ma. Webster ling the last days of his life, he was blessed with fear of perplexity. The passion of an orator in-

man gets to sea in a bandbox The patient woman roasts an or with a burn

how ever, to see what there was on the other The volgar woman is a spider attempting to

The cautious wo

The extravariant woman borns a wax candle The happy woman died in a deaf and dumb

asylum, years ago.

The Origin of Paper Money.

The invention of paper money is much more

es deliver receipts to those who pay them, and places the subject of it higher in the estimation these papers have the currency of money. It is not pretended that Paper Money was first men soo. invented by the Mongols; on the contrary, its There is a world of meaning in the term reliinvention was everywhere as easy as its use was able, as we use it in this country. It means just obvious, and particularly attractive for all gov- anything that is worthy and to be commended.

ry obligation, for a present intrinsic value, could with high wrought and exaggerated expression, occur even to a simple or barbarous people, of he cannot be called reliable. If he is frivolous, which there are many examples.

nis, the Tyrant of Syracuse, coined money of ed reliable. Much less, if guilty of a violation tin, which he declared to be legal, and equiva- of those higher laws of community, not to any

Timotheus, the General of the Athenians, in him rank with the immoral and the victous. melting kindness that accompanied them, spoke suring his murmuring soldiers that he would re- in a community capable of appreciating his volumes. It told the whole vast depths of a ceive it, in the purchase of the spoils he was to worth. Every one coufides in his integrity. His woman's love-of her happiness when with her make. We have heard much of the leather word is never doubted-as a business man he is

sign, current for nearly double its value in metal. upon him, and could be but hear what they have early time, to an ingenious representation of to be medest. In short, the praise of such a these natural coins, which was small pieces of young man is on the lips of every one who knows leather stamped, which were used as money, to him, except those, it may be, who enry him bebe liquidated by furs and skins, as expressed .- cause he stands so far above them, or another The leather coin was used in some parts as the despicable class who despice silver copeck, down to the year 1700.

not find, amid the pleasures of the world, the these shells have been the current money of the stead of those that lead (through flowery paths "Don't stay long, husband!" and the young of Cocoa served for money. In Abyssinia, their

In the forenoon, the Orntor of the day, the Ty of America, and the working in its mines, science, than so tender that a fly's foot will Rev. Mr. Whitney, the parish minister of Mr. gold and silver took with advantage the place make an impression upon it. Paper Money.

tion, but a happy one as far as it extends.

PRINTERS VS. ORATORS.—Compare the orato

of the ubiquitous power of the latter. The ors- early marriages in the United States." tor speaks to a few hundreds or thousands—the Hous.—The most friendless of human beings tervals of delirium which occurred in his last newspaper addresses its million of millions. has a country which he admires and extels, and hour, seemed to dwell exclusively on the events The words of the orator may die on the air— which he would, under the same elements tences of the Committee of Safety. One of his taffies as imperiabable as marble. The argu-with the fairest face of mature, place him by liv relamations was: "Warn the Committee to be ments of the orator may follow each other so ing waters under shadowy trees of Lebanes rapidly, that a majority of his hearers may strug- open to his view all the gorgeous allurement newspaper may be scanned at leisure, without a deserts of his childhood better than all these newspaper sways the continent. The orator is Love or Carnessa.—The good man seems to Ensur Kinns or Women.—The obstinate wo- ning, which finabes over a valley for a moment that other individual whom the poet has stir only, leaving it again in darkness—the newspa-per, to a sun blazing over a whole earth, "and fixed on the easis of its own eternity." Print-The curiovs woman would like to turn a rain- ing has been happily defined, "the art which are erves all arts." Printing makes the crater face of an intelligent child. more than the orator. It catches up his dying words, and breathes into them the breath of life. A purson who undertakes to mire himself by It is the speaking gallery through which the or-ator thunders forth in the years of ager. He a wheelfarrow, and try to wheel bimself. It is the speaking gallery through which the or- scar ease from the tomb, over the cradle of the ris- When thou hast no observer, be alreid of thy-

> Soeve Docraves-In England, there are two be afraid to think of before God. maxims which generally prevail in society, and which might be adopted here with advantage; they are that: 'H' is vulgar to line above wour mans, or 'To dress above your station.' Soldon to make the application.

A Reliable Young Man.

Render, were you ever in a strange place, and ncient than the establishment of the earliest on making inquiry of some friend, what young Banks. The Bank of St. George, of Genoa, the gentleman that was that had just passed, receivmost ancient we know, was founded in 1407; ed for an answer his name, and the additional but before the thirteenth century, Koblat, grand-remark, emphasized-he is a reliable young man? son of Genghis Khan, the Tartar conquerer, in- Then you know something of the effect such a troduced Paper Money into China, and his ex- remark is likely to produce. It is like "good example was at once followed by his consin, Kai- news from a far sountry, or cold water to the gotien, the Sultan of Persia; both were obliged thirsty soul." A reliable young man! How to abolish it on account of the great discords it pleasing the reflection, that, in the midst of the

produced in their extensive dominions.

Since this epoch, the Chinese Go enthuent has subject in this age and country, we becausefully again established Paper Money, and in Russia find one of whom the remark is intrinsically they can now show a Chinese assign to true. We know they are like angel's visits, but In Turkey, also, the collectors of certain tax- that only makes the remark more thrilling, and of all right thinking men, and we may add we-

ernments, for its temporary advantage in crisis If a young man is prone to any of the leading vices of the day, if he makes promises and vio-The idea of substituting a token or promisso- lates thom, or habitually paints his conversation inattentive to business, eareless, indolent, or too Aristotle, in his Economics, tells us, that Don- fond of pleasure and pastime, he sannot be callof God, the infraction of which would make

sure to obtain the highest salary. The good It is true, none of it was Paper Money, but bless him wherever they see him. The old men they resemble it, as merely tokens of confidence; speak of him frequently in terms of the highest praise, and those who have daughters think a We read also of the iron money of Byzanti- little more than they say-while the mothers are n, and, of some of the ancient cities of Greece. by no means chary of their compliments-and In England, copper money is only a token or the daughters smile with unaffected complacence In Russia, skins and furs have been used for to say of him after he has gone, it would doubtoney, but their inconvenient bulk gave rise, in less make him blush, for men of merit are sure

liver copack, down to the year 1700.

Among the simple Hindoos, whose wants are

Oh, how refreshing in these degenerate times, few, and the produce of the earth acquired with to see such a young man! When will parents little labor, gold and silver, or even copper or learn windom so as to impart proper instruction iron, are of no great value in comparison; and to their children, that they may learn to appre-

wife's look seemed to say, "for here, in your merchandizes are valued by salt and pepper; on Dear Miss, how do you contrive to make your own sweet home, is a loving heart, whose music the island of Newfoundland by codfish; in Ice- hands so pretty? And such rings, too, as if to is hushed when you are absent-here is a soft land by a sort of wool; pieces of nankeen serve draw attention that way. Let us feel themare pure lips, unsoiled by sin, that will pay you between the Chinese and the Russians, at Ki- Miss? No. Do you make bedst No. Do you aktu; among the Greeks of the Lower Empire, wash floors, and scrub the pots and kettles? pieces of silk performed this function; in ancient No. So we thought. Look at your mother's "don't stay long," and, oh, don't let the kind Chronicles, gold, silver, and silk, are mentioned hands. Ain't you ashamed to let that old lady kill herself outright, while you do nothing from The basis of the currency of the Chinese and daylight to dark, but keep the dust from your the Russians seem to be more curious and sub! face, and the flies from your hands? What are stantial than any other. The small coins of the you fit fer? Will a man of common sense marto spare, bestow it upon them, and the pure leve. Chinese appear to cost more in the labor of the ry you for your delicate hands? A person who cy; they cannot, therefore, be forged, and the sned occasionally, by coming in contact with material is a mixed metal worth less in the cru- pot-hooks and trammels, and calloused by a day cible, or for exportation, than in its use as coin. or two's hard rub at the washing-board. Fretty In Russia, the abundant base of their curren- fingers, indeed! What are they good for, but cy is copper, whose value in coins is less than in to move over a piano, or stick through gold commerce as a metal; this is an unusual condi-rings? Like many of the vain things of earth, they are kept for show, and nothing more. For As riches and circulations increased with civ- our part, we would rather see them were out in ligation and confidence, and, after the discove- actual service, and as tough as a coquette's con-

Adams, called to see him, and found him seated of all those expedients; one step further has

An anonymous writer says: On making a been taken on the basis of credit in the use of call, the other day, at the house of an American missionary in Jerusalem, I saw a little boy, in Metallic money, in its value, its quantity, its the Turkish costume, sitting on a sofa. My first at the public table. He replied: "I will give you, 'Independence forever!" After a few facility and rapidity of circulation—in its trans-thought was, 'what an enormous turban the boy moments had elapsed, a lady asked him if he port and presence, can no longer be suitable or has on!" and my second, 'how very small be is." wished to add any thing to the tooks, and he equal to the exigencies of our trade and eachan- Judge of my surprise when I found he was a said, "Not a syllable." This occurred an hour ges; paper has become indispensable everywhere husband, being little more than ten years old, said, "Not a syllable." This occurred an hour in foreign commerce, and as useful as necessaring historian, being little more than ten years old, or two before he breathed his last. In the course in foreign commerce, and as useful as necessaring and his wife not nine! Truly, this is beginning of the day he said: "It is a great and good day." by in this great internal trade of an improved, life young. And this reminds me that a friend of ours asw an Armenian lady in Alexandria who, although but twenty-six years of age, was with the newspaper, and we gain a faint glimpse a grandmoteer." This goes quite beyond the

that that he has not music in his coul. Indeed, it may be said that there is no music like the voice of a happy, and no beauty like that in the

self; that which you are sfruid to do before men.

Long words, like long dresses, frequently hide countling wrong about the understand The pussion for exquiring riches, in order to

support a value appense, corrupts the purest opager to thank you; courince a fool, and he may insuft opnomen sense truths, but we will leave our rea- We hope to grow old, yet we first old ages a that is, we are willing to live, and admid